# WILL LAY STONE OF PEACE BUREAU

President Will Pull Cord and Drop Granite Block.

Ceremony Will Be Among Most Brilliant Ever Seen Here.

With all the enterprise characteristic of North America and all the pomp characteristic of Latin-America, and all the brilliancy and glory characteristic of all America, the President of the United States of America, tomorrow, will, in the presence of representatives of all Pan-American republics, of diplomats of Europe, and the highest or-ficials of the American Government, pull a cord and lay the cornerstone of the Pan-American Peace Palace, which is to be the million-dollar home of the Bureau of American Republics. The ceremonies begin at 3 o'clock.

In a great amphtheater, which has been erected on the site of the new building in Van Ness Park, just below Continental Hail and overlooking the Potomac, with the cornerstone forming the center of a Spanish patio, 3,000 high officials will be seated. Flags of the twenty-one republics forming the Pan-American bureau will be unfurled und waved in the breezes to the accompani ment of music representing the national airs of each.

#### Marine Band to Give Concert.

The ceremonies will be preceded by half hour concert by the Marine Band under the direction of Lieutenant San-tleman, which will be stationed just back of the cornerstone. monies will be opened by John Barrett director of the bureau, who has charge of the construction of the building.

After explaining the nature of the work of the bureau and its recent rapid growth, and the steps for the construction of the palace, Director Barrett will present Secretary of State Root, who, as chairman ex officio of the board of governors, will preside. The invocation will be pronounced by Cardinal Gib bons, and the benediction by Bishop Cranston, of the Methodist Episcopa Church. The principal address will be that of President Roosevelt. Addresses will then be made by Andrew Carnegie who contributed \$750,000 of the \$1,000,000 necessary for the construction of the building, and by Senor Joaquim Na-buco, ambassador from Brazil, the dean of the Latin-American diplomatic corps

Every one of the twenty-one Ameri an republics will be represented by its accredited diplomat, even including Venezuela, which refused to participate in the Pan-American and The Hague peace conferences. Each ambassador and minister will be accompanied by his staff and the ladles of the legation

#### How Guests Will Be Seated.

On the speaker's stand will be seated 700 public officials and ladies. Directly back of the speakers will be members of the Cabinet and ladies; in the first section to the right will be the Latin-American Diplomatic Corps, in the sec ond section to the right will be the tion to the left of the speakers will be the Supreme Court; in the second section the House of Representatives. In the patio seats for nearly 900 have been placed. In the first section will be the national press gallery; next will be

carried out to the most minute detail. Director Barrett has been busy for weeks working for the success of the ceremonies, and he is determined that it shall not rank second with any like function. Although it will be held in the open air, and only the speakers' stand and army and navy stands to be under cover, everything is to be carried as though it were an afternoon reception in the White House,

The cards of invitation, which were on heavy white board about six inches them, were engraved, and they as well as the tickets, which were issued upon e'cceptances, were delivered by messen; with seat coupons, also are engraved, and countersigned in autograph by the

The flags will be unfurled by a squad of bluejackets and non-commissioned army officers will the ushers. Aside from the ticket admission, formal after-noon dress will be a necessary countersign to gain entrance

Old Mansion to Go. A few feet from the cornerstone stands a historic old sycamore, which is the only remainder of the great grove of sycamores and oaks under which statesmen gathered at afternoon tea on the grounds of the Van Ness Mansion half a century and more ago. Just outside the inclosure stands the old mansion itself, which will necessarily be razed to make room for the building. Like the razing of a traveling circus, scarcely will the last person be out of the inclosure Monday afternoon when it will be felled in a heap and cleared

# Crown Prince's Tragic Death Explained by Court Officials



CROWN PRINCE RUDOLPH.

Whose Mysterious Death Has Just Been Uncovered in an Article by an Austrian Court Official.

## Murder of Baroness Marie's Uncle, Her Shame Followed by Suicide, Caused Prince Rudolph to Take His Own Life.

court official who conceals his identity under the pen name of "An Austrian Aristocrat" has written an intimate history of "The Tragic End of Crown Prince Rudolph," from the advance sheets of which the following relation is better the cabman who always to the latter did not want to be seen in his own carriage.

Wust See Rudolph.

Bratfisch informaticated with one follows:

To the Duke of Braganza: Dear Priend: I have to die, There is nothing else to do. Hope then will prosper.

"To Councilor Baron Szoegyanyi Dear Prince Rudolph Prince Rudol

was held vesterday for a brief discus-gion of the plans for the ceremonies, was impossible for the Vatican to grant burned from the clutches of this degion of the plans for the ceremonies, was impossible for the Vatigan to grant bauched man."

and a visit was made to the grounds the prince imperial the divorce he was with the elaborateness of the scheme. Joseph was still more amazed when the baroness veisels and asked and the manner in which it is being Pope quoted a letter from the crown him to go to Meyerling and bring back princess, also asking a separation.

## Reads Pope's Letter.

When the Emperor had finished read-Ludwig; the Prince Bishop of Vienna, while his niece was imploring the Dr. Cunglbauer, and Rudolph. He crown prince not to forsake her, parasked the elder gentlemen to be seated, then facing Rudolph, both standing under the great central chandeller of the into a rage and swore that Rudolph

come by emotion, he threw himself into "Don't saik of honor; it sounds badly his father's arms, and promised on his in the mouth of a procurer!" shouted honor to accept the Pope's advice, re-

reconciliation of the long estranged prince's body physician attended to the couple, and before she went to bed that wound.

and Stephany issued invitations for a every one drank deeply. About middinner to be held January 29, when the night the crown prince announced that reconciliation was to be officially cele-

reconciliation was to be officially celebraced away at once for the continuance of the work of constructing the peace palace.

As it was originally planned to have the cornerstone laid before the end of the present session of Congress, so Director Barrett is determined that the building shall be publicly dedicated in like manner before the close of the next session and by President Roosevelt before his retirement from officer.

The concelliation was to be officially celebraced.

Next morning (January 28), Rudolph announced to his wife that he had previously made arrangements to hunt at Meyerling. Prince Philip of Coburg.

Count Joseph Huyos and others being his guests. "But i will be back tomorrow afternoon," he assured his wife. In the meantime the Baroness Marie and her shattered hopes. She leaned out of the window and saw the room where the doctors were working over

DRESDEN, May 2.-At last the Meyer- | tion between Rudolph and Stephany ing mystery has been cleared up. A She immediately commencated with one ourt official who conceals his identity Bradfisch, the cabman who always

by another.

Much of the story is substantiated by transcripts of the last letters written by the Crown Prince Rudolph and the Raroness Marie Vetsera. These letters friends that a cold prevented him from Marie The

Board of Governors Meets.

An informal meeting of the board of governors of the Pan-American bureau Holy Father was advising Crown Prince lency," said the mother. "To rescue my then prime minister, demanding that he cause the crown prince to send home her daughter. "I beseech your excellency," said the mother, "to rescue my then prime minister, demanding that he cause the crown prince her daughter. "I beseech your excellency," said the mother, "to rescue my

seeking at the pontiff's feet. Francis act, the Baroness Veisera drove to her Marie. Baltazzi ordered the fleetest feur-in-hand from his stables and start-

## Bursts Into Room.

brothers, Archdukes Albrecht and Karl- Baltazzi burst into the green salon library, he read the Pope's epistle with must keep his promise to the girl-great solemnity. Rudolph listened to Pope Leo's letter would inform the Emperor and all the with varying emotions. Surprise, resembled, fear, were alternately pieword of now by once more receiving tured on his countenance. Then, over- Marie in his house,

turn to his wife, and break with Baron-oss Vetsera. Following his father's in-vitation, he at once repaired to the locse, seized a revolver and shot Marie's crown princess to beg her pardon for uncle in the abdomen, just as one of the hunting party. Count Hoyos, enlove had returned, and that thereafter tered. Sinding Marie and the crown has would be now the following the countries of the countries he would honor her as wife and mother, prince from the room. Hoyos sum-Stephany was overcome with joy moned several trusted servants, and "Then you will accompany me to the with their aid carried the wounded man dinner party at Prince Reus?" she to an upper chamber. When they had asked.

Rudolph kissed her, and said be would his clothes Hoyos saw at once that the be only too happy. Two hours later man was doomed. So he ordered Brat-Prince Reus' guests were discussing the fisch to fetch a pries', while the crown

night Stephany telegraphed to King Less than twenty minutes after her Leopold. "Your daughter is once more happy. Heaven be praised!" Less than twenty minutes after her uncle was wounded to death Marie sat down to dinner with his slayer and happy. Heaven be praised!"

Before leaving Prince Reus' Rudolph the hunting party, a dinner at which

# CKEW TAKEN OFF

Tankboat Strikes Jersey Shoals-Has Chance of Being Floated.

NEW YORK, May 9.-With the aid of the breeches buoy, lifesavers today tenaw, stranded off Monmouth Beach, her captain and crew of thirty-six men. All were landed safely, and it is expected that the steamship will be floated

When the steamship struck in the fog and gale the life-saving crews from Tom's River, Mantoloking, and Chadwick went to her rescue. While they were endeavoring to shoot a line ove ship her skipper, Captain Melvin signaled that the craft was not leaking, and that he believed she could be floated

in their boats, so as soon as the line reached the Washtenaw the breeches huoy was rigged up and one of her officers came ashore.

He reported that she was fast in the shoal and that her engines could not budge her. As there was every indication of better weather, it had, he said, been decided to stay on the ship till today.

#### Writes Farewell Letter.

The baroness took from her purse tiny phial of poison she had carried for the last six or seven months. Then with pencil she wrote on a block of paper

"Dear Sister Helen: He has told me his afternoon that he cannot marry me, hat marriage between us would be a olitical and moral impossibility. And the gave his father his word of honor o have nothing more to do with me. "All is over. I embrace death joyful-

"Dear Mother: Rudolph and I will die We have loved too much. Pardon both of us and farewell. Your unhappy Marie."

Prince Rudolph, from the advance sheets of which the folowing relation is taken:

The new book proves conclusively that the Baroness Marie Vetsera was not killed by the crown prince, but that she committed suicide by poison, that the committed suicide by poison, that the semi-drunken, semi-insane remorse and that this double tragedy was preceded by another.

Much of the story is substantiated by

After he had finished writing the crown prince selzed his revolver, placed it arainst his right temple, and fired. The bullet plowed through the brain, shattering the skull. As he sank down, his hody fell over that of the Baroness Marie.

national press gallery; next will be diplomats from other than Latin-American countries; next will be prominent public officials, and next representative society not in official life.

In the stand to the right of the course will be seated 700 army officers and their ladies, and in the stand to left will be seated 700 army officers and their ladies, and in the stand to left will be seated a like number of havy officers and their ladies.

The entire structure will be draped in white, festooned with wreaths of olive, and the posts and girders will be bound with the new Pan-American flag, which contains all five of the colors represented in the posts and Brazillan flags. The speakers' stand will be draped in large American and Brazillan flags. The speakers' stand will be draped in large American meeting of the board of povernors of the Pan-American bureau

The Endoth has the electers of the daystrain imperial flowers as follows:

On January 27, 1880, a papal delegate presented himself in the courn marshal's and the lating forth that he was authorized to obtain a suffice of the imperial Hofburg. He brought letters from Pope Lee XIII. Setting forth that he was authorized to communicate with his majesty, the Emporer's arnagement knew no bounds when he leatned for the first time from the Pope's letter than the directal himself in the cours as follows:

An informal meeting of the board of povernors of the Pan-American bureau

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The Endoth and the table in principal in the chase. At about the time when the hunters left for the forst, Baroness Mary entered Bratisch, a Hercules in strength, and more was rapiding in the chase. At about the time when the hunters left for the forst, Baroness Mary entered Bratisch, as the cube was rapiding in the chase. At about the time when the hunters left for the formity as the religion of the bound as centmity divising the said of Marie's youngest sister—who also centmited the full of the was a family because the sub

onor.
The book furnishes elaborate family rees of the House of Wittelsbach and his mother's and his father's side. The well-known eccentricities of Rudolph's mother, the late Empress Elizabeth, almost amounted to madn's while Elizabeth's sister, the late Durness of Alencon, was repeatedly locked up in an insene asylum. The other sister, a Princess of Thurn and Taxis, was pronounced "as crazy as a March hars" by Vienna society.

Numerous instances illustrating Empress Elizabeth's "madness" are cited in the book. At one time, for instance, her majesty tried "to live on alr," and never partock of food to the knowledge of her friends or servants. They wondered how she kept alive, when it was discovered that she used to eat the meat intended for her dogs.

## LOVE UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

"Why did you let that young man in around a dozen times in the revolv-"It was Ferdy. It is the only way be can be near me. Papa watches me so."-Exchange.

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## Mystery Thirty-five Years Old May Be Solved by Skeleton Found

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 9.-On a almost entirely forgotten until revived ears ago. Henry Hinish, a well-knewn had purchased a farm property, was German, who resided in a little log house on the farm now owned by Emanuel Noggle, near Everett, on the Bed-ford division of the Pennsylvania rall-had evidently been buried under the road, about twenty miles north of Cumperland, mysteriously disappeared.

It was known that he had money, and foul play. For weeks a thorough search was made for miles around, but no trace was found. He was an inofnsive old man.

Hinish had purchased his farm or ayments, and had intended to make ie final payment of \$1,100 the week fol lowing his strange disappearance,

#### Supposed He Had Money.

He was in Everett on the Saturda; receding his disappearance, and it was nerally supposed that he had receive he money on that date. A heavy sea was running high and the life-savers could not reach the ship P. Borndollar. For some reason, however, it did not reach Everett on the ever, it did not reach Everett on the connected, but, it did come or the following week, and on accoun of the strange disappearance of Hinish it was placed in the bands of J. A. were many rumors affoat as to what most credited was that he had been murdered for his money, and that his body was burned in a brush heap in the graveyard at the church, a short distance from the house.

#### Two Horsemen Suspected.

Many other tales were put in circu-ation, among them being that two orsemen were seen passing through the country at night, one of them car the prostrate form of her uncle. If he dled, and he was sure to die-she had rying something wrapped up that looked overheard one of the servants say so— like a lifeless body. To corroborate his blood was on her. this, two horses had been stolen at that time out of the stable of a man named

and he unearthed human bones, which floor of the building. It is claimed by some of the older residents of the community that at the time of this mys terious disappearance this old building parties who were under suspicion of being implicated, while still another lived nearby. It is believed the finding of the bones solves the mystery of the disap-

PARIS, May 9.- American tips are said to have corrupted the stern cus-Gard du Nord. It is well known that the average wealthy American touris has a deep aversion against the cigarnanufactured and sold under the French government monopoly and an equally officers at the Paris depot got the bene-

into a plot with professional smugglers and let great quantities of Belgian to-bacco and laze through without duty.

Government spies found them out and the other day they were all arrested and confessed to have passed \$400 worth of tobacco through every day during the last six months, their only excuse being that American gold had proved too much for them and caused their first downfall.

Large enclosures, containing trees, takes, and watercourses are to be constructed, so that the animals may obtain exercise under conditions approximating 'the normal, instead of being confined in cages.

One feature of the "oasis" would be a

PRESIDENT TO AUDRESS METHODIST DELEGATES

The President has accepted an invitation from the American University of Washington to speak to the 800 Methodist delegates now attending the plowing up the ground where stood an general conference in Baltin-ore next old log house which he had torn down, delegates and President Roosevelt will be the guests of the American University on that day, and will be received at an open-air feception on the uni-

rersity grounds at Loughbore, D. C. Preceding the arrival of the President and Senator Dolliver, who has also consented to speak, a buffet lunch-on will be served to the delegates and and 3 o'clock. The Marine Band will play during the luncheon.

Immediately upon the arrival of the President and his party, Bishop Cranston will call the assembiage to order from a large platform, and the formal xercises will begin. During the internissions between the speeches, the Temple Male Quartet will sirg. general singing will be under the direc-tion of Percy S. Foster. The public has

#### PARIS TO BUILD JUNGLE FOR CAPTIVE WILD BEASTS

PARIS. May 9 .- The municipal authorties of Paris have planned a zoological garden outside this city, laid out on the uring the travel season the customs lines of the Zoo at Bronx Park, in New York. The famous old parks "Jardin des Plantes" and "Jardin d'Acclimatation" Once having become used to living in are doomed to disapear, at least, as affluence, their salaries appeared too homes for wild animals, and three miles small last winter and they then entered outside of Paris "A Zoological Oasis" is nto a plot with professional smugglers to be built, where the animals can have

One feature of the "oasis" would be a in tourists may find themselves large hothouse, in which all kinds of

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